

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from
pure grape cream of tartar, and
absolutely free from lime,
alum and ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Six Negroes Killed by a Cavein.
Charlotte, N. C., March 9.—By the
caving in of a sewer at Statesville, N.
C., Friday, six negroes were buried
alive under tons of earth. The rescue
party found the six men standing up-
right when the earth was removed, but
life was extinct.

PINK SALES LIKE A POULTICE
RELIEVES ALL FORMS OF SKIN DISEASE

PLENTY OF

LETTUCE
CELERY
RADISHES
REUBARB
ONIONS

In fact everything in the
grocery line for tonight.

AT

F. J. LUSCH
GROCER.

N.E. Cor. State & Center Sts.



SPRING

suggests a
change of
footwear. Every
man and woman
wants something
new. If you want
a high shoe we
have many new
things for you.
But you may
think it's too
late to buy a
high shoe.
In that case
we would
recommend



OXFORDS

and overgaiters
to match the suit.
We have the
waiters in gray,
blue, green, tan,
red brown and
black.
Buy now—get
the choice.

Smart & Waddell

DON'T NEGLECT to look up the matter as to your spring wall pa-
per needs. Select your wall paper now, and by all means see our new
samples before making your purchases. Paper hangers right at your
service now.

TSCHANEN BROS.

DOGS AND CHICKENS

Cause Much Trouble Through
Out the City.

A DOG LICENSE SYSTEM

May be Asked at the Next
Council Meeting.

Rev. Reed Has Not Changed His
Mind and will Prosecute Adolph
Wilcox the Vagrant

"The city is literally overrun with
dogs," said Chief of Police Corn-
well, this morning, "and there seems
to be no available remedy for the
nuisance."

Yellow dogs, brown dogs, black
dogs, gray dogs, bull dogs, hunt-
ing dogs and about every species is
represented in the city's assortment.
Most of the animals appear to have
no homes and run wild about the
city causing trouble that bring
many complaints into police head-
quarters. The police receive many
calls to despatch the canines and
should all of them be responded to
all of the ammunition at the police
department would be exhausted in a
day.

The chief is going over the prob-
lem with the mayor, and it is ex-
pected that some registry system
will be asked for at the next meet-
ing of the city council. If all the
owners are compelled to purchase
tags for their dogs and to keep them
in doors, the homeless hordes can
be disposed of in a short time by
employing catchers and paying them
a fair price for each dog capture.

"Capture them once or twice, not
by their owners to come after them
and warn the owners to keep their
chickens penned up, and then if
they come over again, kill 'em," is
the advice given to Henry Schenk
of Silver street, by Mayor Scherr
when Schenk complained that all
of the chickens owned in his neigh-
borhood made a practice of staying
on his premises.

The mayor is receiving many com-
plaints concerning chickens that are
allowed to roam about the neighbor-
hood, in which they are owned, and
he believes that he has arrived at
the only solution of the problem.
If the owners are warned to keep
their chickens off a property where
they are creating a nuisance, and
they fail to do so, the mayor believes
that the injured party has the right
to kill them when they come upon
his property.

Several dozen chicken complaints
are being made at the mayor's office
daily.

As yet no one has entered a
claim for the horse and buggy
captured the other night by B.
F. Mitchell, of nine miles north-
east of the city. The horse, it
will be remembered, passed through
this city without a driver in the
buggy and the police on duty at
the time were unable to capture
the animal. It is believed that
the outfit was stolen from some
place south of Marion, driven to
this city and turned loose.



PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Another banner show of the sen-
sation for the horse and buggy
Manager Vail of the Marion Family
theater.

The original American newsboy
quartet, the four singing kids, are
wonders. Two large and two small.
This act is the highest salaried act
so far played at this theater. Last
week the quartet was the feature of
the bill at the Lyric theater, Cleve-
land.

Freeman's performing will be
pushing hard for first honors next
week. The professor has five highly

An Ideal Teacher



A. J. JOHNSON, Rushsylvania, O.

A life-time resident of Logan County,
cured of catarrh for the past six years.
No returning symptoms. The Common
Sense Catarrh Cure quick and perma-
nent. Read his original statement:

RUSHSVLAVIA, O., Nov. 1.
Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry,
I have to say that 6 years ago I used
several bottles of The Common Sense
Catarrh Cure, which cured me perfectly
of catarrh of nose, throat, ears and stom-
ach, from which I suffered for 10 years.
Sense of hearing impaired, sense of smell
nearly lost, general health rapidly fail-
ing. I took your medicine during the
worst of winter weather, when I was
obliged to travel several miles a day to
and from my school room. It gave im-
mediate relief and I continued its use
until cured. Have since enjoyed excel-
lent health. My wife used it as a sys-
tematic tonic, restorative and blood
purifier with like results. I therefore
have pleasure in recommending it.

Very truly yours, A. J. JOHNSON.
Many school teachers suffer with cat-
arrh. Address The Common Sense
Drug Mfg. Co., Springfield, Ohio. Sole
manufacturers of the following special
remedies:

The Common Sense Catarrh Cure.
The Common Sense Pile Cure.
The Common Sense Special Liver Pills.
The Common Sense Special Nerve.
The Common Sense Headache & Neuralgia Cure.
The Common Sense Powerful Specific quickly
cures the worst blood diseases.

We will sell and recommend the
above.

Strayer Bros., Marion, Ohio.

A large number of the methods of
securing money by putting up false
stories, used by Adolph Wilcox, who
is now serving a term in the county
jail, have been unearthed by the
police. Rev. Reed of the United
Brethren church, who was neatly
taken in by Wilcox, is preparing to
file an affidavit against the man and
to prosecute him after his release
from the jail.

It was reported today that some
garbage man during the early hours
this morning drove up on the prop-
erty of Mrs. Andrew Walker, of
North Prospect street, and dumped
several barrels of garbage. Other
acts of this nature have been re-
ported to the authorities lately and
Health Officer Lutz is making an
effort to apprehend the guilty par-
ties.

Dan Hogan, a blacksmith hail-
ing from Newark, was arrested last
night by officer Wilhelm for drunk-
enness. Hogan claimed that he was
sick but not drunk. As there was
some doubt about the matter, he
was released by the mayor.

Captain Worthington went to Co-
lumbus today with Dan Finch, who
is sentenced to serve sixty days in
the Columbus workhouse.

Now is the time if you want
good work, and guaranteed satis-
faction, call New Star Ope House,
first door south of Opera House
Meat Market. Phone 1789.

CHIEF OPERATOR AT FIFTEEN.

Richard Quigley of Rhode Island a
Prodigy in Art of Telegraphy.

Newport, R. I.—Newport claims to
have produced the youngest telegraph-
er and a veritable prodigy in Richard
Quigley, who, thought only 15 years
of age, is the chief operator in the
postal office at New Bedford. Indeed,
he was only 14 when he was made
manager of the postal branch at the
Newport Casino, where he received
and transmitted messages of great
importance filed by summer residents,
some of them requiring absolute ac-
curacy, as they dealt with big busi-
ness deals and other propositions of
great moment. Quigley was not 15



RICHARD QUIGLEY.
(He is a Chief Telegraph Operator,
Although But 15 Years Old.)

when he was sent to his present berth
in New Bedford.

Young Quigley became a messenger
boy, and in his spare time he was al-
ways at the key listening and trying
to reproduce the dots and dashes on
a dummy key nearby. He learned
with remarkable rapidity, and he is
now one of the fastest senders in the
service. In sending long press dis-
patches he is especially proficient.

When, early last autumn, "Dick"
was drafted from the Newport office
to go to New Bedford, his parents,
having in mind his youth, demurred.
In an emergency, however, they per-
mitted him to go temporarily. Then
they consented to his taking the place
permanently if he could come home
to report every Saturday. This was
acquiesced in, and young Quigley
spends every Sunday with his parents
here.

New Style of Paper.

"Right in the middle of a story, my
paper gave out," said a newspaper
woman, "and I sent in haste to the
local stationer's around the corner. I
wrote a note as follows: 'Please send
a pad of yellow paper, 8x10, unlined
preferable.'"

"The maid brought back the pad, on
the wrapping of which the proprietor
had written: 'Hope this will do. It
is yellow and unlined, but we are all
out of preferable.'"

A fresh stock of Gold Fish and
water plants just received at F. E.
Blake's, 126 W. Center St.

3-9-21

MONUMENTS



In order to fully introduce our
work in different parts of the
country we are offering monu-
ments at a special low price this
season. Don't be too willing to
believe others when they speak
for outside dealers. They might
be getting a per cent for doing so
and you are the one to pay it.
Seeing is believing. So come and
see for yourself that our work is
high grade material and finest
workmanship. John D. Winter-
mute will represent me in this ter-
ritory.

Haupt Monumental Works

Citizens Phone 1 on 948.
213 E. Center Street.

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Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle

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These are good quality, fresh from the factory. We got
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close margin. See the window.

SANTOL BARGAINS.

Santol Tooth Powder	19 cents
Santol Tooth Paste	19 cents
Santol Liquid, small	19 cents
Santol Liquid, Large	37 cents
Santol Face Cream	19 cents
Santol Tooth Brush	25 cents

March winds have no terrors for those who use Witch Hazel
Form Aid Cream. Good for chaps. 10 cents the bottle.

THE REXALL STORE

NATIONAL CIGARS UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS.

TRUNDLING THROUGH ENGLAND.

Queer Feat, Undertaken on a Wager,
by a Portsmouth Blacksmith.

London.—During the next few
weeks Mr. W. R. Hayes, a Portsmouth
blacksmith, will be engaged in an at-
tempt to accomplish a remarkable
feat. For a substantial wager he
has undertaken to trundle two six-
foot carriage wheels from Portsmouth
to Newcastle-on-Tyne and back.
Hayes hopes to cover on an average
of 20 miles a day. Sunday he ob-
serves as a day of rest. He is accom-
panied by his trainer, and is to pass
through Sussex, Kent, Middlesex,
Hertfordshire, Cheshire, Yorkshire,
Northumberland, Lancashire, Worces-



Hayes on His Trundle Trip.

tershire, Gloucestershire, Somerset-
shire, Devonshire, Cornwall and
Hampshire. The journey is to be
completed in a hundred days.

Doubting Willie.

Many a teacher has found himself
repeating year after year some favor-
ite story without considering the
logic of it until called to halt by a
small boy listener. So it was with
Mr. Frisbie when he told his pupils
this year as usual of a certain Roman
athlete who every morning swam the
Tiber three times.

As the details of this achievement
brought upon him, little Willie Barnes
nudged his next neighbor and snick-
ered audibly. The professor under-
took to rebuke him.

"Willie," said he, "you seem to see
something very humorous in this. Will
you explain to the class what it is?
Do you doubt that he could swim the
river three times?"

"No, sir, it ain't that!" gasped little
Willie. "But I was wondering why
he didn't make it four times, so as
to get back to the side where his
clothes were."

Miseries of Managers.

Stage Manager—Great snakes!
Stop! Don't move that scene yet.
Supe—It's most time.
"Don't touch it. Juliet is there dead
in the tomb. If you move that can-
vas it will let in a draft, and she'll
sneeze."—N. Y. Weekly.

Signals.

"Do you think they are trying to
send us signals from Mars?"
"Never mind about the signals from
Mars," said the railway man. "If we
can keep track of the block signals on
this planet we'll be doing very well."

Awake to Needs of the Day.

Hungary spends \$17,500,000 yearly
on its technical and agricultural
schools.

A Daily Thought.

Absence of occupation is not rest;
a mind quite vacant is a mind dis-
tressed.—Cowper.

Force and Righteousness.

Where force prevails, right per-
ishes.—Spanish Proverb.

Dress Goods

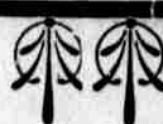
Handsome new checks just
came in. Worsted and Mo-
hairs beautiful new colorings
at
Batistes 64 inches wide, black
and cream at 48c
Black Mohair, 48 inches
wide a lustrous finish at 48c
Black Voiles and Ananas
45 and 52 inches wide at 98c

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Without Bluster,

this carpet business goes
right on increasing—more
business, more work all the
time.

It's Well Known

in this section of Ohio that
Warner & Edwards do the
best work—sell the best
goods, show twice the
good of rugs, and show
the only stock of Oriental
Rugs in Marion.

The People

have sustained us in our
position of selling better
goods and doing better
work. It's time to talk
with our carpet department
if you want to do any work
this spring.

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Another Bunch of Top Notchers.

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week by the well known

American Newsboy

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2 Large

2 Small

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